



MISSING DRUM MAJOR Henry Baltimore Jr., an honors student at Michigan State University from Jackson, Mich., is feared kidnapped after testifying against robbery suspect. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Suspect 'Foul Play' MSU Honor Student Missing

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — East Lansing police are investigating the circumstances surrounding the disappearance of a Michigan State University student.

Detectives said Monday Henry Baltimore Jr., 21, of Jackson, last seen leaving his East Lansing apartment May 30, apparently was enroute to the MSU library when he disappeared.

Police said Baltimore's car was found on the campus shortly after he was reported missing, and they fear he may have been abducted.

A teletype message distributed June 5 by East Lansing police said "the circumstances around Baltimore's disappearance are suspicious, and foul play is suspected."

Officers said Baltimore, an honor student and drum major in MSU's marching band, testified six days before his disappearance against a 22-year-old Flint man charged with armed robbery.

Baltimore's mother told police that threats had been made against her son shortly after he testified at the pre-trial

examination for Roy Davis, who was accused in the March 3 robbery.

She also told police her son and three roommates originally had been held up in their East Lansing apartment by two men who took a golf bag, watch, clothing and \$110 in cash.

Davis later was arrested by Flint police and arraigned in Ingham County Circuit Court on robbery charges. Davis, who stood mute at his arraignment before Circuit Judge Ray Hotchkiss, was released on \$2,000 bond.

Most School Tax Requests Are Approved

Eight Incumbents Turned Out Of Office

Voters in southwestern Michigan school districts yesterday approved 27 of 33 money issues confronting them on individual district ballots.

Included in the approvals were three major building issues, renewals of 19 property tax millage levies and two revenue transfers.

Cut down in the balloting, however, were three other major building proposals and renewal of one crucial operating millage proposal.

Voters also turned out eight incumbents seeking re-election and triggered a demand for one recount.

Among major building issues approved were a \$3.9 million bond proposal for new buildings in Marquette; a \$2.4 million issue for a new middle school in Berrien Springs and a \$650,000 bond issue for a special education center in Allegan county.

Defeated were two bonding proposals, amounting to \$4 million in New Buffalo for a new high school; a \$2.5 million issue in Calonia for a physical education development and a \$355,000 swimming pool financing bond in Peninsula.

The defeated operating millage renewal issue came in Covert where district voters rejected a seven-mill property tax levy renewal.

The loss means a \$385,000 cut, or about a third of the district's current operating budget, in expected revenue.

Incumbents defeated included veteran Bridgman school board members Leonard Steller, current board president, and

Frank Mikel, vice president; Fred Hamlin, Watervliet; Dixie Pinkston, River Valley; George Sharpe, Eau Claire; Donald Regan, Dowagiac; Maurice Colombel, Covert and Richard Burkhart, Paw Paw.

The recount demand stemmed from Clare Sutherby in Gobles who, according to unofficial tabulations, lost a bid for a school board seat by four votes.

Sutherby was seeking election as a write-in candidate after being notified by the school board that he would not be re-employed next year as a teacher in the system.

The elections also produced a (See page 11, column 1)



CADILLAC COLLECTOR: Donald Frolich, who is a city councilman in Cupertino, Calif., a jazz pianist, an aerospace engineer and a county transit commissioner, is shown with part of his other interests in life — collecting Cadillacs. Frolich has nine Cadillacs ranging from a 1938 model and a 1939 six-

teen cylinder to a more modern 1967 model. Like his father and grandfather before him Frolich likes "a big, comfortable, quiet car. I just keep buying and never get around to selling them." (AP Wirephoto)

LMC Battle Resuming In Federal Court

The Lake Michigan college faculty dispute heats up again Wednesday when attorneys from the LMC Federation of Teachers and from the college plead their cases before the fifth

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati.

The hearing scheduled to start at 2 p.m. is for oral arguments on an appeal by the college of a federal district judge's order reinstating fired faculty members.

Teachers went on strike Feb. 15 after reaching an impasse in contract negotiations and 54 were fired by the college March 6. The LMC Federation filed suit in U.S. District court in Grand Rapids claiming the teachers were entitled to termination hearings prior to their being fired. Federal Judge Noel Fox ordered the teachers temporarily reinstated April 30 pending outcome of the suit.

Teachers were in the classroom only one day when the order was suspended by a three-judge appellate panel in Cincinnati. The panel set June 13 for oral arguments on temporary reinstatement.

The teachers' union sought an earlier hearing date so fired faculty members might be eligible for summer school teaching posts, but the appellate panel never responded to the appeal.

Bendix May Buy Ford Plug Plant

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Representatives of the Bendix Corp. say the company is negotiating with Ford Motor Co. in an attempt to purchase Ford's Autolite trademark and corresponding spark plug plant in Fostoria, Ohio.

Ford is under U.S. District Court orders to sell the plant, a transaction which would require government approval. Bendix officials said no agreement has been reached and that Ford is discussing the sale with other companies.

Thoughtful Burglar

NEW YORK (AP) — A burglar climbed a fire escape, looked through a window of a third-floor apartment he intended to rob and changed his mind.

Police said the burglar called a telephone operator on Monday to report that he cancelled his plans to break into the apartment in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section after he saw a body inside.

The operator notified police, who found the body of a woman. Preliminary findings indicated she died of natural causes, police said.

I&M Says 'We're In Good Shape' Area Escapes 'Brownout'

Two major power companies in Michigan declared a "brownout" yesterday afternoon, partially due to increased use of air conditioners, as a searing heat wave hit Michigan and the eastern third of the U.S.

However, a spokesman for Indiana and Michigan Power Co. said they have not had to cut back power, and don't expect to. "We're in good shape," he said.

Temperatures in southwes-

tern Michigan ranged from the mid 80's to low 90's, with a peak temperature of 95 recorded on a bank thermometer in Buchanan at 5 p.m.

This newspaper's recording device showed a high of 89 at 6:30 p.m., and other highs around the state included Grand Rapids, 89; Detroit, 89; Lansing, 87; and Muskegon, 83.

A cooling trend was forecast by the National Weather

Service, with lows tonight in the upper 50's and a chance of thunderstorms. It was expected to be partly sunny and pleasant Wednesday, with highs in the mid 70's.

In Michigan, Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co. declared a "brownout" from 12:33-4:48 p.m. The firms said several major generating units were out of service.

Consolidated Edison Co. in

New York had an eight per cent cut back, which they said was the maximum before they had to deprive some consumers entirely.

Other utilities along the East Coast cut back power by 5 per cent, and Chicago's electric company reduced power by 2 1/2 per cent.

The scorching heat also inconvenienced travelers as pavement buckled along major

thoroughfares in Illinois, New York, and Connecticut. Hard hit were expressways around Chicago and O'Hare International airport in Chicago, where traffic flow came to a trickle for an extended period.

Thunderstorms producing heavy rain were scattered along the Gulf and south Atlantic coasts, with Charleston, S.C., receiving 10 inches of rain in 24 hours.



WATERGATE TALK: Vice President Spiro Agnew, flanked by a Secret Service agent, tells newsmen during an impromptu news conference Monday in St. Louis that he hopes voters will not transfer their loyalty from Republican candidates because of the Watergate scandal. Agnew said the GOP has not been implicated in the incident. Earlier in the day, Agnew criticized the Senate Watergate committee's public hearings into the scandal, calling them a perversion of justice. (AP Wirephoto)

Agnew Backs Nixon 'Global Economics'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew called on Congress today to give President Nixon broader authority "to build economic systems which will carry us forward through the rest of the century."

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Michigan Manufacturers Association, Agnew said global economics have "equal importance" with political and security issues.

Agnew urged congressional action on Nixon's Trade Reform Bill so foreign nations "will understand that, in spite of disagreements here at home, the nation is ready to stand by its historic commitment to build a more open international society as fast as the rest of the world will progress with us toward that goal."

presidential authority, Agnew said.

Reform in international trade agreements, Agnew said, "is not just a question of our lowering chemical tariffs 'X' per cent if the Europeans or the Japanese lower car tariffs 'Y' per cent."

Agnew said the President wants authority for "a period when we must pay more attention to our economic

arrangements" to "ease the pressures on and promote the adjustment of American workers to the shock effects to sudden increases in imports into this country."

Agnew said the President "is asking that the current requirements for a U.S. industry to prove injury from imports be relaxed. He is asking

(See page 11, column 1)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Coming To Benedict Arnold's Rescue

Vincent A. Linder, a history buff from Scotch Plains, N.Y., has the Army's promise to check out and perhaps reverse one blot on the record of Benedict Arnold, America's first and most celebrated traitor.

Arnold is best known for an unsuccessful plot to surrender West Point to the British in 1780.

He was the commandant of that strategic fortress guarding the Hudson River, control of which by either side, bore heavily on the outcome of the Revolutionary War.

The Colonials' capture of Major Andre, a British contact for Arnold, disclosed the plot.

The Colonials hung Andre as a spy. Arnold learned of the misadventure in time to escape from West Point and to find sanctuary with the English military.

He led a number of Tory forays against the Colonials for the ensuing two years and then moved to England.

The British military never lived up to its agreement with Arnold. He died in Canada in 1801 at the age of 60, in poverty and disgrace.

Linder's research goes into a minor offense, that of using a public wagon to transport some of his household goods. The charge arose in 1779 when Arnold was the military commander at Philadelphia.

During his brief tenure in that job he was in continual conflict with the city's civilian authorities, all of whom heartily detested the man.

The complaint probably was trumped up.

A committee from the Continental Congress cleared Arnold of any wrongdoing. A courts martial convicted him and put a reprimand in his official record.

This so enraged Arnold that he began to correspond with General Clinton, the British commander in the northern area, for a sneak delivery of West Point to which he had been transferred following the Philadelphia incident.

Linder calls the Philadelphia verdict a case of double jeopardy.

The Army's Board for Correction of Military Records has agreed to exonerate the files, if they can be found.

There is some suspicion Arnold's records may have been destroyed when the British burned Washington during the War of 1812.

Arnold's life story is a fascinating record of individual brilliance finding it impossible to adjust to the sideways motions so characteristic of a democratic system.

Along with Ethan Allen he captured Fort Ticonderoga far upstream on the Hudson and a vital control point in the waterways transport of those days. Such control of navigable streams and inland lakes was absolutely essential to military operations because

of the virtual absence of roads.

A year later, in 1776, he led an expedition through the Maine forests into Canada, getting as far as Quebec. The expedition failed because his logistical support failed at home and the French Canadians refused to rally to the American cause.

In 1777 the British launched a drive downward from Montreal, aimed to gain control of Lake Champlain and the Hudson river which drains it.

Though he lost the first engagement at the lake, Arnold sufficiently delayed the invaders so as to give Washington the time to get his forces in readiness.

A resumption of the drive ended disastrously for the British at Saratoga.

Arnold's deft maneuvering helped to capture General Burgoyne's entire force.

Most military writers call Saratoga the turning point in the war.

Despite this brilliant record and over Washington's protests, the Continental Congress elevated five brigadiers of indifferent merit over Arnold's head to major generals.

Though the Congress belatedly corrected that politicking farce and upgraded Arnold, it is believed the snub started him to thinking he was laboring for ingrates.

Linder defends the traitorism as an expression of the spirit then generally prevailing.

He points to Washington's personal doubts and discouragements, and to a sort of Vietnamese attitude of its day looking to a settlement in the war.

Arnold, he speculates, had an understanding with General Clinton that if the surrender of West Point would bring about America's defeat, the country eventually would be given dominion status.

This is like saying Arnold acted in no worse manner than a disgruntled salaried man starting a union in the boss' office.

The analogy fails if for no other reason there is a quantitative difference in betraying an entire country.

Nor does Arnold's defection come up to Marshall Rommel's, the best tactician in Hitler's military machine.

Rommel joined the German underground to depose the Nazis because of a sincere, factually sustainable belief that a group of madmen was heading his country to an Armageddon.

The Colonial leadership in the war's early days was bumbling beyond description.

Ironically, it had turned completely around by the time Arnold put his plot in motion.

Arnold's judgment, to say the most for it, also reversed itself.

Manners Have Changed

When 82-year-old Mildred West retired after 62 years as a school teacher, she had set a teaching record for New Jersey public schools. Looking back over her long reign in the classroom, the veteran teacher said one condition which had certainly changed over the years was the good manners of young people.

She quickly added that "the kids are nice and helping young people to achieve is worthwhile." But it is interesting that with all the changes

Miss West encountered from her early days teaching in a one-room schoolhouse to the present, a change that stands out in her mind is the demise of good manners.

It is a change readily recognizable in many fields of endeavor. Nor is the fault limited to young people. Adults have become careless about their manners, also, due in part to the more casual lifestyles which have evolved. That is not an acceptable explanation. There is none for bad manners.

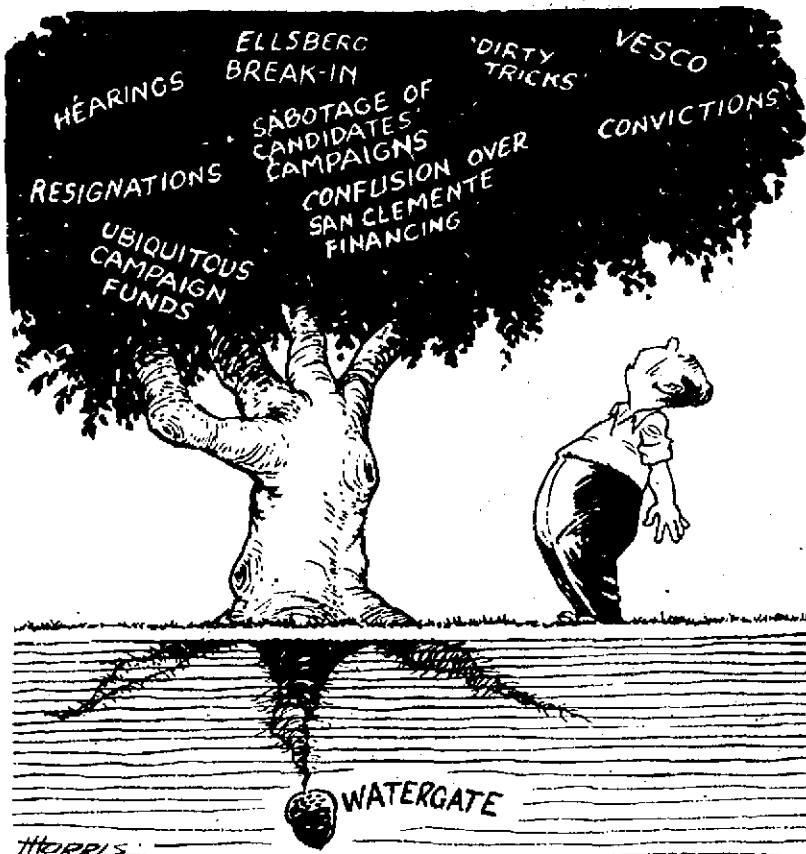
From Jets To Fish

Obsolescence has overtaken the U.S. Coast Guard's weather ships plying the North Atlantic, which has succumbed to the modern jet airliner. Employed to monitor aircraft passing between North American and Europe, the ships also provided radio beacons for air navigation and were available in the event of air emergency.

So crowded have the skies become between the continents that passing airliners are able to receive frequent weather reports from each other. Guiding by radio beacon long ago was replaced by inertial guidance systems.

Some of the weather ships will be assigned to fisheries control in the Pacific, indicating man still has some problems remaining with the oceans.

How Those Little Acorns Do Grow!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SCOTLAND YARD LIBERATED

— 1 Year Ago

The London police force is going to let female officers do the same job and have the same promotion chances as their male colleagues.

"The women will be thought of simply as other officers," a police federation official said today. "This means the 650 policemen on the London force will no longer be confined to feminine jobs only, like minding lost children."

MEDGAR W. EVERS ASSASSINATED

— 10 Years Ago —

Medgar W. Evers, one of the

South's prominent Negro leaders, was mortally wounded in the driveway of his home early today. Evers, 37, Mississippi field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, died about 50 minutes later in University Medical center.

Evers had been directing a massive civil disobedience campaign against racial discrimination in the Mississippi capital. Police launched a widespread search for his assassin.

TWIN CITIES SHARE AIRPORT PROJECT

— 29 Years Ago —

The city commissions of St.

Joseph and Benton Harbor, meeting separately last night, expedited preliminary negotiations aimed at creating and developing a joint twin city airport at Ross field, on US-12 at the easterly limits of Benton Harbor.

Speed is of the essence in getting together on a workable plan, it was pointed out last night for the reason that as improvements begin state financial assistance will be forthcoming. Since the state's contribution will be based upon the size of the community involved, the two cities stand to obtain far greater benefits in the way of state expenditures if they act together rather than separately.

SJ FURNISHES WATER

— 39 Years Ago —

St. Joseph is to furnish drinking water for Jean Klock park and it looks as though the years of heated rivalry between the twin cities is a thing of the past.

OPEN SUMMER HOUSE

— 49 Years Ago —

Mrs. W.W. McCracken of 1115 Main street, who spent the winter in Buchanan with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Graham, has returned to St. Joseph for the summer and will open her home on Main street.

COUNTY COMMENCEMENT

— 59 Years Ago —

County commencement exercises will be held at the Tabernacle on Ship street when 175 young people who have passed the rural 8th grade tests receive diplomas.

PRE-DATES CIVIL WAR

— 83 Years Ago —

Uncle Warren Chapman told his friends yesterday that the stately elm tree on State street, near the Brant residence was planted there by the late R.C. Payne, banker, in the year 1837, the year Michigan was admitted to the union, and that a number of the large trees on the lake front were planted in 1844.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Look, Buddy, stop buggin' me. If you're insecure about Hank Aaron getting close to Babe Ruth's record, that's your hang-up!"

Bruce Bioasot

Watergate Bugs

U.S. Governors



LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (NEA) — The nation's governors, answering questions about Watergate at every turn, are still only dimly aware of one of its potentially most perilous consequences.

Every now and then its outlines emerge when a reporter, in a press conference suggests that, whether they are looking ahead to the next presidential race or contests for high state office, they are going to have to find "Mr. Clean."

That notion, carried to its utmost limits, could be more troubling to U.S. politicians than almost any aspect of Watergate they could face. For it could mean imposing on politics some impossibly high standards.

As upset as these governors and other political figures are about this massive scandal, they can respond fairly easily to some of the problems it raises for them.

— They can deplore the misuse of the public trust and the attempted undermining of the political process.

— They can call for the fullest inquiries, even as they have done here, to the point of demanding that President Nixon submit himself to long, repeated searching cross-examination by the press on his role in Watergate.

— They can complain about the dangers and inequities of the present system of campaign financing.

— They can argue plausibly that the scandal was the work of particular men, and that neither major party should be asked to bear specific responsibility for

it. Most Republicans were not involved and the Democrats, of course, were the intended victims of the Nixon administration's elaborate espionage-sabotage network.

— They can argue that it is improper and unfair for the President to assert that Watergate is just a more spectacular example of tactics common to all politics, and should be seen in that perspective.

But at this point their fears take over. Regardless of party, these governors are terrified at the possible ruboff on them and their political colleagues. They don't like the assumption that all politicians are dirty or crooked or both.

Yet, as indicated at the outset, their dilemma in this regard may be even greater than they realize.

The rising call for "Mr. Clean" may reflect so wide a public revulsion as to put them to impossible tests of spotlessness.

It is forgotten that the late Adlai Stevenson had two scandals to deal with while governor of Illinois? Or that Nelson Rockefeller, who hardly needs extra cash, had to shuck off a key aide early in his long tenure?

We need an end to public cynicism about politics and government, an attitude which is harming all institutions. Revulsion is understandable. A call for something better than the two common misconduct of this age is vital. But there is no perfect "Mr. Clean," and a demand for him only assures our perpetual disillusionment.

Jeffrey Hart

Is The 'Gestapo' Charge Valid?

Charge Valid?



Until last week, Senator Sam Ervin had been admirably restrained in his comments and in the conduct of the Watergate hearings, but now he has come forward to characterize a counter-insurgency plan drawn up by the Administration in the spring of 1970 as "an operation to spy on the American people in general, or at least on those who didn't agree with the Administration." According to the Senator, "those making this plan had the same mentality employed by the Gestapo in Nazi Germany."

Well, we won't know for certain what the features of this plan actually were until the documents are made public, but lest the Administration be judged today for policy proposals made under an entirely different set of circumstances, it would be well to recall the actual atmosphere of 1969 and the summer of 1970.

At that time, radical spokesmen were freely predicting the outbreak of urban guerrilla warfare. A reputable and widely read academic study entitled "The Urban Guerrilla" studied examples of the phenomenon

from the Paris commune (1871) to Algiers, and set forth in great detail various plots possible in the U.S. — from the seizure of one section of Philadelphia by black militants to widespread sabotage and disruption. Manuals circulated widely covering everything from the best structure for clandestine revolutionary groups to the manufacture of explosives.

In a famous New York Times interview, a Manhattan radical predicted that traffic tunnels under the rivers, bridges, power lines and subways would be targets.

And, in fact, during the 1969-70 academic year, there had occurred 14 serious bombings. The Pentagon and the Capitol Building had been hit. A bomb factory had blown up in a Greenwich Village townhouse. Harvard and Wisconsin universities were bombed. There were also 274 identifiable cases of arson. In politically motivated assaults, 23 policemen had been killed and 173 wounded.

Under these circumstances, it hardly seems adequate for Senator Ervin to say that spying operations were projected against those who "didn't agree" with the Administration. Though, to be sure, one might say that the German saboteurs landed on Long Island by submarine during World War II, and subsequently tracked down by wiretaps and clandestine cameras "did not agree" with the Roosevelt Administration.

The truth of the matter is that since 1941, and until they were de-emphasized in 1965, wiretapping, illegal entry, mail taps and all sorts of illegal techniques have been standard procedure in domestic counter-espionage operations. For the Nixon Administration to try to penetrate the radical groups in the summer of 1970 would have been by no means extraordinary.

But to Senator Ervin, apparently, such concern suggests a "Gestapo" mentality reminiscent of Nazi Germany. Well, from 1941 to 1965, when all the dirty tricks were used against saboteurs and spy rings, perhaps we were living under the Gestapo, but it didn't seem like that to me.

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BH Voters Reject Additional Three Mills

Mrs. Fox, Beland Returned To School Board

The makeup of the Benton Harbor board of education remains the same as a result of Monday's election in which voters also restored 7.5 mills in operating taxes and defeated a bid for an additional 3 mills.

Incumbents Ilene Fox and Bernard Beland were easy victors in the field of nine candidates for two terms of four years each.

Mrs. Fox led the way with 1,509 votes followed by Beland with 1,409. Only Melvin Farmer, assistant Model Cities director and newly appointed Benton Harbor deputy city manager challenged the incumbents with 1,032 votes.

The restoration of 7.5 mills was approved 1,617 to 1,233, while a 3-mill operating tax hike was beaten 1,662 to 1,098. Only about one in six of the district's registered voters went to the polls.

The board of education reconvened immediately after results were in and voted to call for another election on 3 mills Aug. 7 — same date as the Benton Harbor primary for city commission posts.

The board will seek approval of the city commission and clearance of the date from the county special elections committee.

Board President E. E. (Bill) Bentley said passage of the 7.5 mills was very pleasing, and results of the 3-mill issue were close enough for another try.

The board election means there are no city residents or blacks on the board.

In the last key issue before the board, Mrs. Fox was a minority of one as she objected to transfer of part of Sodus township from Benton Harbor to Eau Claire district while the other six board members voted not to oppose it.

Mrs. Fox is an appellant of the transfer before the State Board of Education. The transfer is being held up until a decision is made by the state. If it is approved eventually, Mrs. Fox would lose her seat because she resides in the area that would be transferred.

Other totals in the board race: Gary Ruhl 313, Wilce Cooke 303, Mrs. Connie Patterson 253, Ernest Clark 219, Otis Joseph 213, and Joe L. Davis 68. Joseph and Davis had withdrawn earlier as active candidates but still remained on the ballot.

Supl. Raymond Sreboth commented on the tax issues: "The passage of the 7.5 mills will provide income sorely needed for some semblance of continued programs. However, it should be noted that in this past year we have been operating programs which were reduced over prior years because of our failure to meet the inflation spiral, when district voters turned down our request for 3.5 mills a year ago.

"Though crucial, the 7.5 mills renewal will not provide for consideration of restoration of programs nor the increased cost of doing business because of inflation, and it will not enable use to restore housekeeping and maintenance expenditures to levels considered necessary."



MRS. ILENE FOX



BERNARD BELAND

Voters Approve Tax Issues For SJ Schools

Two More Women Elected To Board



JOHN W. PIELEMEIER



MRS. BEVERLY LINN



MRS. FREDDA SPARKS

St. Joseph school district voters Monday approved, 1,164 to 355, renewal of 4.3 mills designed to raise \$326,000 or 12 per cent of the district's \$4.4 million operating budget.

At the same time electors approved, by a 838 to 651 count, a 0.35 mill levy to raise \$42,000 to go with a \$27,000 state grant to install kitchens and serve hot lunches in the three city elementary schools.

Three new board members, two of them housewives, won seats on the board of education. They are John W. Pielemeier and Mrs. Beverly Linn for the

full four-year terms; and Mrs. Fredda Sparks for the three years remaining on the term originally won by Arthur Franzen. The other two incumbents who did not seek re-election were Dr. Dean K. Ray and Douglas Burr. William Rohn was appointed to serve out the end of the year for Franzen who resigned his seat when he was moved to Canada by Whirlpool.

There are now three women on the seven-member board. Already serving on the board is Mrs. Linda Griswold.

Mrs. Sparks was the top vote getter, winning every precinct

and amassing 964 votes. Her opponent, Mrs. Linda Child totaled 493.

Pielemeier, former chairman of the Citizens Advisory council, received 940 votes and Mrs. Linn had 748 in the race to fill the two four-year terms. They outdistanced Dr. Joseph Naines who received 724 votes and Robert Alt who had 423.

While waiting for the election results the board approved \$39,300 in repairs to five schools, authorized borrowing \$500,000 against 1973-74 state aid and \$1,300,000 against tax anticipation notes and approved gasoline purchases without bidding.

Major repair projects include doubling size of blacktop playground at Clarke school, \$63,000; add electric outlets, install roof drain and repair heating controls at Jefferson school, \$12,800; install city water at North Lincoln, \$5,000; replace floors in shops at Milton Junior High school, and repair roof, paint stucco outside St. Joseph High school gymnasium-auditorium \$7,700.

Failure of other school districts to obtain satisfactory gas supplies led Business Manager Dennis Percy to suggest continuing the present supplier, American Oil Co.

Three seniors, Miss Emily McKnight, Edward Hunt and Scott H. Reed, reported on the mini classes held this spring.

The three students, who compiled a 45-page report, were somewhat critical over the apathy shown toward the three-day curriculum program. High School Principal James Heathcote said mini-courses were successful and the planning and execution honors should go to the trio.

Two Incumbents Elected Lakeshore Millage Approved

In a light voter turnout Lakeshore district residents approved renewal of a seven-

mill property tax levy for school operating expenses and re-elected two incumbents to the

school board. The renewal for two years was approved 751 to 287. The levy

will raise some \$542,500 towards the \$3.4 million budget according to William Galbreath, acting superintendent.

Board President John Steinke, running unopposed for a four-year term, received 898 votes to be re-elected.

In the only contest, Arnold A. Nitz polled 717 votes to win the two-year term at stake over Neal M. Nitz who received 255 votes. Arnold Nitz, 45, was appointed to the board in March to fill the unexpired term of George Schuch who had resigned. He resides at 117 Hinchman road and owns and operates Baroda Lumber company with his brother.

Steinke, 46 of 250 East John Beers road has been on the board four years and is manager of data entry and control for Whirlpool corporation.

With the approval of the seven mills yesterday Lakeshore's total millage rate will be 28.376.



JOHN STEINKE



ARNOLD A. NITZ

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

TRaverse City, Mich. (AP) — Dr. William J. Yankee has been named new president of Northwestern Michigan College, replacing Dr. James M. Davis who resigned last September.

Girl Scouts Cleanup SJ Beach

Tiscornia beach in St. Joseph received a free "beauty treatment" Sunday when Girl Scouts from Singing Sands Troop 35 in St. Joseph spent more than a half-day picking up debris. The cleanup was directed by Beth Sullivan, leader of Troop 35. Girls participating in the good-will project will receive merit badge for their efforts.

Arrest Man

Berrien county sheriff's detectives reported today that they flew to Kennett, Mo., on June 6 and arrested a man in connection with a burglary that occurred in 1969 at Milleradio, Inc., Hagar Shore road, Coloma.

Det. George Vollrath said the arrest was the second in less than 10 days in connection with the crime.

Booked and lodged in the Berrien county jail on a charge of breaking and entering was William Ulley, 24, formerly of Stevensville. Detectives said Ulley was living in Kennett with his family.

The arrest was made by Det. Fred Reeves and Deputy Jim Bale. They served a warrant charging breaking and entering that was issued in November of 1969, the time of the crime.

On May 27, detectives arrested William Tony Collins, 21, of Riverside, in connection with the burglary. The investigation will continue, detectives said.



LAKE MICHIGAN CONFRONTATION: Three-year-old Jiminy Story, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Story of St. Joseph, plunges into Lake Michigan at Jean Klock park in Benton Harbor—one step at a time. While June weather has been hot, lake temperatures have remained cool, usually in low to mid sixties. (Staff photo)

BH Commission Creates, Fills Asst. Attorney Post

The Benton Harbor city commission yesterday created a full-time post of assistant city attorney, and voted to hire Atty. Carl G. Cooper, 29, of Hyattsville, Md., to fill the job at a starting salary of \$10,718 a year.

Action followed the recommendation of City Manager Charles A. Morrison, who termed Cooper, "A terrific guy," and who hoped Cooper could start between Aug. 1-7. Cooper, who is black, has accepted the job.

Morrison, after the meeting said such a post is a new step, that possibly could possibly end the present system of a city attorney, appointed by the commission on a contractual basis. He said more might be accomplished for less money to the city.

Cooper, in his resume, stated he received his juris doctorate degree in June, 1972, from Howard university law school, Washington, D.C.; a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1967 from Central State university, Wilberforce, Ohio; and he anticipated a master's degree this year in public administration from Howard university graduate school. He was graduated from West Philadelphia high school, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1963.

Cooper's work experience has included Peoples Involvement Corp., Washington, a community action program; Equal Employment Opportunities commission; Office of Economic Opportunity national headquarters; and Health, Education and Welfare, health services and mental health administration, Rockville Md.

Cooper indicated he is married. He has passed the Washington, D.C. bar exam.



TOM WON'T SAY NO: As sign indicates, Tom Sparks, former St. Joseph mayor, won't deny Abraham Lincoln may have split rails for fence around Sparks' home at 315 Kingsley avenue. Neither will Tom confirm that Abe did. (Staff photo)

BH Boys Injured When Hit By Car

Two young Benton Harbor brothers were injured Monday at 4:30 p.m. when they were struck by a car on Pipestone street, near Broadway, in Benton Harbor.

Treated and released from Mercy hospital were Frankie Coverington, 4, of 1075 Highland avenue and his five-year-old

brother, Darilos.

Benton Harbor police said Darilos had one tooth knocked out and two other teeth loosened. Frankie sustained a bruise to his mouth.

Driver of the car was identified as Doris E. Wilson, 55, of 227 Hillcrest drive, Berrien

Springs. She told police she was driving south bound on Pipestone when several children darted from the sidewalk into the path of her auto. Police issued no tickets.

A motorcyclist and his passenger were injured Monday around noon in a collision with a

car at the intersection of Pipestone road and M-139, Benton township.

Treated for a broken wrist and released from Mercy hospital was operator of the cycle, Rocco F. Genovese, 18, of 987 Pipestone street; Benton Harbor. Susan Mitchell, 17, of Route

1, Benton township, refused treatment for cuts she sustained to both legs.

Benton township police said the cycle hit the rear of a car driven by Campbell C. Banyon, 58, of 637 Pavone street, Benton Harbor. The Banyon auto was stopped at the intersection. No tickets were issued, police said.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Area
Highlights

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 1973



DAVID GEISLER
Hartford winner

Incumbents Win Board Seats

Hartford Building Bond Issue Approved

HARTFORD — Incumbent school board members were re-elected and a \$3.9 million building bond issue was approved by Hartford school district voters yesterday.

The bond issue, which will allow the construction of a new upper elementary school and the remodeling of existing buildings, was approved 400 to 339.

Re-elected to four year terms on the school board were David Geisler and Mrs. Lyall Boothby, Geisler, 43, a fruit grower, received 543 ballots while Mrs. Boothby, 55, collected 505.

Challenger Richard Melvin, 42, received 294 votes. Geisler was re-elected to his third term while Mrs. Boothby has served the last 17 years and is currently board secretary.

The bond issue construction is designed to relieve overcrowding in the Hartford school system which has led to half-day class scheduling in grades 6-12 last year and the use of seven portable classrooms.

The bond issue will add \$4.03 per \$1,000 of state equalized value of property to tax bills. The district's total rate will be

30.61 if all operational millage is imposed.

To be financed from the issue are an upper elementary building for 600 students; remodeling of the North elementary school for use as a middle school by another 600 students and remodeling of the South elementary school.

The remodeling at the South school would involve demolition of the old gymnasium and media center and replacement of both.

Also involved would be remodeling at the high school.



MRS. LYALL BOOTHBY
Hartford winner

New Buffalo Voters Reject 2 Bond Issues



ALVIN KISSMAN
New Buffalo winner

Incumbent Re-Elected In Record Turnout

NEW BUFFALO — In what is believed to be a record turnout of voters, New Buffalo school district voters yesterday rejected two bond issue proposals totaling \$4 million for new school construction.

Voters also elected incumbent Alvin Kissman, 38, Gowdy Shores, and Charles Wilens, 47, of 50 Pokagon, Michiana, to four-year terms on the board of education.

More than 50 per cent of the registered voters in the district — 1,551 of about 3,000 — went to the polls in the election and seven election workers spent six hours from the time polls closed at 8 p.m. before completing the unofficial count of paper ballots.

The \$3.5 million bond issue for construction of a new high school was defeated 861 to 562.

The proposed \$500,000 bond issue for construction of a swimming pool lost 1,048 to 471.

Supt. Walter Schwarz said the board of education will consider what action to take, if any, at a later date.

"We used every means possible to inform the voters of the school needs," he said.

"The vote result was not for lack of effort on our part. The voters decided on the future of educational facilities, but the need still exists."

Kissman, who has served two terms and was the only incumbent member of the school board on the ballot, led the field of five candidates for two seats on the board with 725 votes.

Wilens, who made an unsuccessful bid for a school board seat in 1970, ran well ahead of the other three candidates to capture the second seat open. He received 717 votes.

Trailing the two winners were James Zerfas, 29, Kissman drive, Union Pier, with 453 votes; Mrs. Judy Palen, 40, 1220 Indiana street, 385 votes, and Mrs. Ethel Jean Greer, 32, Garden drive, Sturgeon Beach, 370 votes. Richard Palen, whose term expires, did not seek re-election.



CHARLES WILENS
New Buffalo winner

Coloma Bond Issue Loses By 121 Votes



JAMES O. GALLES
Coloma winner

COLOMA — By a 121 vote margin, Coloma school district voters defeated a \$2,505,000 bond issue being sought by the school board to finance construction of a physical education facility. Voters cast 928 no votes to 807 yes votes, according to unofficial tabulations.

At the same time, incumbent school board members, James O. Galles, 53, of 7055 North Maple drive and Merlin Hauch, 40, of North Branch road were re-elected to four-year terms. Galles received 1,035 votes, Hauch, 1,061 and challenger Douglas W. Lombard 565.

Clyde Koob and John Keck each received one write-in vote. An unofficial total of 1,744 voters cast ballots in the election, with 1,735 balloting on the bond issue.

The proposed physical education facility would have included a gymnasium, locker and shower rooms, handball courts, a swimming pool and multi-purpose balcony. Outside construction would include a football track, youth baseball and softball diamonds.

VISITING IRELAND

DUBLIN (AP) — John Cardinal Krol, archbishop of Philadelphia, is visiting Ireland.

Repayment of the bond issue, because of financing through the state school bond loan program would have added eight-tenths of a mill to the district tax rate.

Acting school board president Richard Eastman said following the vote that the board members would have to review the decision and determine the impact on the total thinking of the board.

Eastman indicated that board members will talk about the bond issue during a special school board meeting slated for Monday, June 25, at 8 p.m. at the schools' administration center on Boyer road.



BUCHANAN HONORS GRADS: Virginia Firehammer, left, was valedictorian and Michael Marazita salutatorian of Buchanan high school class of 1973. Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Firehammer, 2610 Mayflower road, Niles, was member of orchestra and Future Teachers of America. She will attend University of Michigan. Marazita, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marazita, 522 Liberty avenue, played football, basketball and tennis, and was president of his class three years. He also plans to attend Michigan.



Covert Tax Request Soundly Defeated

COVERT — Renewal of a local property tax levy slated to produce one-third of the Covert school district's 1973-74 operating revenue was rejected by voters yesterday.

Voter also rejected the re-election bid of incumbent Maurice Colombel for a four-year school board term.

Donald R. Quinn was elected to the post, according to unofficial vote tabulations.

Two other board candidates, seeking shorter and separate terms, were elected without opposition. They were Carl Grigereit and Jerome Shumate, both appointed in recent months to fill vacancies on the board.

Voters rejected the request

for renewal of the seven mills property tax levy by a vote of 575 to 283. The levy was expected by school officials to yield about \$385,000 yearly. The district's 1973-74 budget is \$1.2 million.

Because of its high property valuation, due to the Palisades nuclear power plant, Covert schools receive no state aid.

The district will still be able to levy a previously approved 8 mills, and the 8.08 mills allocated by the count for school operations. The two will yield about \$880,000.

Defeat of the Covert proposition was the only defeat of a millage renewal request in southwestern Michigan during yesterday's annual school election voting.

Quinn, 30, and Colombel, 48, were seeking the only full-term position available on the board. Quinn outpolled Colombel, 571 to 275, according to unofficial tabulations.

Shumate, 58, received 613 votes for a one-year term. Grigereit, 35, received 608 for a

two-year term. A total of 864 ballots were cast. Counting was not completed until about 3:30 a.m. because of the use of paper ballots, according to Tony Sarno, elections board chairman.



DONALD R. QUINN
Covert winner

U.S. Senate Suspends Pesticide Rules

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The U.S. Senate has temporarily suspended the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's pesticide re-entry rules, which were to go into effect June 18.

Harry Clements, chief of the division of special industry standards for OSHA, said this morning that he believed the intention of the Senate was to suspend the emergency rules, until hearings can be held on the

matter. Clements said the U.S. House of Representatives has taken no action on the matter as yet. He indicated that House action would be necessary.

Growers in southwestern Michigan have been protesting

the emergency standards vehemently since they were announced several weeks ago, and the subject was the topic at a meeting attended by some 300 growers and their wives last night in Watervliet.

EAU CLAIRE

Used Car Lot Permit Granted

EAU CLAIRE — Permission to operate a used car lot at the former site of Frank's sports shop was granted to two Benton Harbor men by the Eau Claire village council last night.

Paul Mooney and Tom Kirkdorfer were given permission to operate the lot at the Main street location. It was reported their plans are to raze the existing building and build a smaller office building at the back of the site.

Janie Juergensen and Joeline Nichols, representing the Eau Claire high school Ecology club, were given the council's go-ahead to plan a clean-up of the village and surrounding areas. No date was set.

Tom Mize, police chief, reported to the council that three properties in the village are littered with debris and unlicensed cars. The council instructed Mrs. Carol Rumbaugh, deputy clerk, to send letters to the property owners telling them to clean up the properties within 10 days, in accordance with the village's anti-blight ordinance.

The council granted the

request of Paul Bergan, a teacher at Eau Claire high school, for a \$466 contribution to a summer recreation program in the village. The program would be offered at the old high school, and would include movies and athletics.

It would begin June 18, and would last for eight weeks. Half the expense is to be paid by the school. Pipestone township has been approached to contribute towards the cost, and an appeal will be made to Berrien township.

Kenneth Clark, village engineer, was instructed to study requirements for extending village water mains to property owned by Roger Bishop, at West Main and Hochberger road.

At the request of the police committee and department, police were granted permission to tear out two public restrooms in the municipal village, to provide added office space for police.

The restrooms open onto the outside of the building. Vandalism to them has been a problem in the past, and they have frequently been closed by the council.

Summer Session Begins At LMC

Lake Michigan college began its regular summer session Monday with concurrent six and eight-week classes.

Dr. James Bekkering, dean of students in charge of the summer sessions, said that 58 academic courses are being offered during the day in addition to special short courses such as Wilderness Ecology and Wildlife Photography. Another 28 courses are being held in the evening on both the six and eight-week schedules.

Classes are in session Monday through Thursday. Wednesday is the last day for registration and late applicants will be accepted up until the beginning of individual classes tomorrow, Dr. Bekkering said.

Bond Issue, Millage Approved At Berrien

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Voters in the Berrien Springs school district yesterday approved a \$2.4 million bond issue to finance construction of a new middle school and also favored renewal of a 3.2 mill property tax levy for school operation.

Vote on the bond issue was 676 to 366. The millage question passed 751 to 283.

Residents also returned James Betchek, 44, of 1020 Rose Hill road, Berrien Springs, to the school board for another four-year term. Betchek, who was unopposed for re-election, received 705 votes.

The bond issue will add slightly less than four mills to the

district's property tax rate, according to Supt. Lee Aubie. With the 3.2 mills for operation, the district's total property tax rate will be just under 26.9 mills.

The middle school, scheduled to be built west of the high school on land already owned by the district, has been designed to accommodate 600 students in grades six through eight. It will replace the present junior high, a 40-year-old building with capacity of 300 students.

The millage, renewed for three years, will raise about \$120,000 this year toward's the district's 1973-74 operations.

The present elementary school, he said, could then be used for grades three through five.

Dr. Fales estimated that present facilities, which he rated usable, would house only about one-half of the projected enrollment.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of David Sly, vocal music director.

Purchase of books as recommended by the elementary reading committee was approved.

Bangor Board Planning 10th Bond Vote

BANGOR — Bangor school board has begun preparations for a tenth try for voter approval of a building program bond issue. Voters have rejected various programs nine times in the last four years, the latest coming last November.

The board last night heard recommendations for a building program, including construction of a new middle school, from Dr. Lloyd Fales, state supervisor of school organization and plant planning.

Fales proposal is geared to provide facilities for a student

enrollment of 2,200 estimated for Bangor in five years.

The board requested Fales' survey as a step toward a building program bond issue vote, possibly in September.

Dr. Fales suggested elimination of the present middle school facilities, except the gymnasium, to be replaced with a building to house grades kindergarten through second.

He proposed a middle school be built at the high school site, along with physical education facilities for joint use by middle school and high school students.